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Gloves, 12s. 6d.
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Men's hats, 18s.;
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Handkerchiefs
Dressing-gown,
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GOSSIP GOING AROUND

THEY COULD
By "GENERAL CHATTER,"

The Week at the Front.
Although the past week has been a particularly spectacular one on the West Front, a number of the divisions have been accomplished and preparations made for further move forward at the right time. No great surprise was occasioned if something dramatic had taken place. A large portion of the line before long. Now that Foch got the upper hand he cannot when and where he likes, and not the man to remain in the line. The long and hard day of action.

Stickers Amongst Minors.
The coming coal famine is, I understand, causing Whitehall anxiety. There is no question of the miners' pay. It is full well they could not little shortage of the sorry fact remains that the mine to do so, many only for 3 or 4 days' work a week. The objection to pay income tax, the preferring to stay away from so that their earnings shall not be used for the benefit of the State.

Whitehall "Swankers."
There will be a good deal of satisfaction at the news that a tempt is to be made at the to the "swankers" and "a few power" in connection with officers employed at the War Office and other Departments. The use of Service cars for long journeys in the country, which used to be a week-end feature, but nothing more, is really to be the use of cars. Staff officers for travelling in London. In 9 cases of 10 these journeys, generally in powered cars, could be done by so done by civilian officials of higher departmental rank.

"Like a Wolf on the Fold."
Somebody has taken up the "wolf on the fold," but few could from exactly what part of the "Assyrian" came. Once again, even knowledge of geography, for we learn that the British force made the romantic journey to the Holy Sepulchre. The Commanders are based on the laws of the esteeming people, who were not only soldiers, but very civilised. I knew many of the secrets of Assyria.

An Honourable Discharge.
After having been spent working on the front, the man has gone 15 months, and spent 2 years in various hospitals, L. C. A. Thorpe, Chertsey, of the 1st, has been discharged from Army.

Romance of the War.
An interesting romance lies behind the wedding at Tewkesbury of the

Price.. Col. Watkins was a book clerk on the Mid. Rly. when

broke out, and his father is still
tionmaster at Aschchurch. He joined
the 5th Gloucesters in September
1914, and saw 2 years' service in
ranks rising to sergeant. He was
given a commission in December,
for ability in France, and soon
gained his captaincy for bravery
initiative, also winning the Military
Cross. He was soon promoted to
command in the 2nd Lancs Fusiliers
and gained the D.S.O. for magnific
work in organising the defence of

front line.
President Wilson

Whether it be true or not that President Wilson contemplates a visit to Europe, one thing is certain: the visit would have a great reception. Nothing more substantial than political tradition is said to stand in the way, and that is hardly sufficient to prevent the visit at this time of day.

other weighty considerations for
it. We are not so tender to trade

as we once were: war has a w
changing many things.
"Mr. Dillon.
It is with very mixed feelings
the Nationalists are looking for
to the General Election, and o
the Nationalists Mr. Dillon
should say, the most uncomfort
One begins to open one's eyes
Mr. Dillon asks, as he did the
der "where would Ireland be

were brought to the bar of justice at the Peace Conference as the friends

The number of questions being constantly asked of newspaper editors by agricultural workers sufficiently proves the widespread ignorance that exists in the matter of wages in enterprises. These workers should

a point of reading the "Wages I Gazette," which is to be publ

twice monthly by the Agricultural Wages Board, 80, Pall Mall, S. The new "Gazette" will supply much-felt want, and will cost 1d., or 1½d. per post.

Seamen Mean Business.
The Merchant Seamen's League

making a ballot of all seamen
men on active service relative to
boycott of Germans for a period
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ishment for Hun crimes at sea, a
cannot help believing the "a-
will have a thumping major-
"The Hun has murdered 15,000
combatant sea-faring men. He
for the first time in history, before
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That is the indictment, and it is sufficiently terrible one.

Luxury Taxes. If so much luxury tax should be put on ladies' silk stockings and much on infants' layettes, how ought to be charged on Mr. Rbt. court's draft report? It is by far the biggest luxury we have enjoyed lately and quite a new departure in Parliamentary documents. There ought to be "a tidy bit of money in it," as the author would say. In future I rather hope who sits in a House of

mons Committee if only Mr. Harbo has the writing of the report.

GENERAL CHATT

The Right Rev. H. McC. E. Bishop of Fuh-Kien, China, is pointed an Army chaplain, 1st c

